

Service. The two Sail proves to be two Sail
Command of Admiral Hardy.
The Wind not fair for getting into Gabarous-
near enough to distinguish Houses and Tents
The Gramont Frigate, sent by the Admiral
Quarter-Master-General to make Discoveries, join-
y; they informed the Admiral that they had
of Battle Ships in the Harbour of Louisburg,
Gabarous-Bay. Captain Rous in the Suther-
from Gabarous-Bay; he informs the Admiral
13 Ships at Louisburg; but imagines two only
of the Line; they had Colours at all their Batteries
and fired many Guns on seeing Capt. Rous: He
number of Tents on the Shore, but thinks they
in them.

Came to an Anchor in Gabarous-Bay, at One
13 Ships in the Harbour, they fired two Signal
colours; there are two or three
where the New-England People landed before.
Herst and Brigadier Lawrence went to reconnoi-
with the Quarter-Master General. This Af-
ficer taken by the Trent Frigate on being ex-
That when he left Louisburg, they had but
and three Two-Deckers; that the Garrison,
en, Women, and Children, did not exceed
that the Bay was entrenched in every Place
pected we would land: He likewise says that
e Regiments in the Garrison. The Generals
t from the Shore. An Indian acquainted the
Louisburg, that he had been at Halifax, and
d the Men of War at Night, that he reckoned
at the Merchantmen were so numerous he could
em. They were in great Want of Bread during
but were relieved in the Spring from Quebec.
kets ordered to be fired at different Places To-
Boats, to alarm the Enemy.

This Day too bad for the Troops to land. The
Frigate ordered to silence a Battery of two Guns
near-Cove, the firing continued all Day, they
Men on board, the only Damage done as yet.
Three Men killed in the Night on board the
by the Battery on Shore. Violent Rain and
ather with Fog, the Sutherland and Trent in
s, occasioned by being so near the Shore when
created.

The Weather still foggy, and the Surf too
; General Lawrence and Brigadier Wolfe gone
the Shore.

An Attempt was made this Morning to land,
Success, occasioned by the violent Rains, Fog
at run along Shore.

A very fine Day, but the Surf too great to land.
A Body of Men hauling (as we imagined) Can-
little Cove, where we propose to land.

The Signal was made by two o'Clock this
land; the Men were in their Boats by 4 o'Clock.
Way to the Cove, and the Enemy suffered them
thin Half Mufket-shot of their Entrenchments,
ed so furiously on them from their Great Guns
arms, that it was hardly possible for the Men to
their Boats, many being shot to Pieces, and fe-
by the Mufketry; but that a Body of Rangers
nders getting on their Flank, which they had
ver, they immediately gave Way, by which our
into the Cove, and took Possession of their Works,
found several Pieces of Cannon, one of which
y-two Pounder: That our Men found the Bodies
undred Regulars, and two Indians, which they
ade three French Officers and thirty private Men
and took Possession of several Batteries which the
d deserted, on finding we had gained the Pass:
Magazine of Powder, and the Suter's Grand
plying their Army, entrenched from Louisburg
Troops forced the Pass, fell into our Hands,
ldiers got 2000 Loaves, 7 Bags of Bread, 100
ine, and as many of Brandy; 700 Dollars, and
er Things: That by the Entrenchment near the
found a ten and a nine Inch Mortar mounted,
hells loaded, and several Barrels of Powder; one
n, the other Brass: That the not knowing the
vented our cutting off 1500 Men from the Gar-
were posted on the Water-side: And that the
seeing our Soldiers from the Town, burnt the
d fired several 32 Pounders at them.

The Quarter-Master-General marked out the
an Encampment, which from Right to Left
e Miles.

Brigadier General Wolfe marched with 2000
our o'Clock in the Morning, and took Possession
at-House Battery, which the Enemy abandoned,
ng off what Cannon they could, and destroying
And the same Day a small Party from the Garri-
acked by our Irregulars, and obliged to retreat,
s of three Men killed.

On the 10th and 14th, a Party of 400 Men from
na, attacked our Picquet from the Woods, in
smish we killed seven, and took one Prisoner;
en, and Mr. Lilly, of Hopson's Regiment, was
the Shoulder.

Two 6 Pounders were sent and placed in the Cen-
ral Warburton's Regiment on the Left of the Line.
a Letter from an Officer in the Army, gone against
Cape-Breton, dated June 15.

Troops, under the Command of General Lawrence
and Wolfe, pursued the vile Vermin to the very
Louisburg, and killed and took many Prisoners;
e Slain were two Indians, one of them had a
his Breast, representing the French King in a
s, and an Indian shaking Hands, the Motto
nd Virtue) and a Crucifix, with a Chain.—We
the French had above 1500 Men to oppose our
nd a Number of Pieces of Cannon, which flank-
er, and entrenched up to their Chins, their Pa-
on Proof, and every other Advantage a skillful
uld possibly construct, nay, 'tis allowed by every
a most advantageous Post, well fortified, and had
d defended, would have cost us many Lives; the
ve lost and taken Prisoners in the Attack near
our Loss is mere trifling, only 70 killed and
n which are two Officers of the Highland Regi-
b to be regretted for their Bravery.—As soon as
we

we got Possession of the Shore, an Officer and 30 Men first
surrendered, then a Serjeant and 12, and in short, all that
were in the Woods came in one after another. A French
Grenadier Capt. that we took, says, the Attack was despe-
rate and presumptuous, and that no People in the World but
the British Troops, would have attempted and carried it.
A Battery at White Point, with 16 Pieces of Cannon, the
Magazine with Provisions, nay, in short all Gabarous Bay
was ours by One o'Clock; no People behaved better than
our Troops, and none more cowardly than the French. We
marched and got to our encamping Ground about 2 o'Clock;
and lay all that Night on our Arms. We are informed by the
Deputies and Prisoners, that the French in Louisburg Gar-
nison are very sickly for Want of fresh Provisions, and many
of the Troops are ready to desert if they had but an Oppor-
tunity. We have also by them an Information of their
Mines, and every Thing else respecting the Strength of this
Garrison, which I hope we shall be in Possession of in a Month
at farthest, after our Batteries are opened. We are now at
work upon one to play upon the five Ships of the Line, and
three Frigates, in the Harbour, which in two or three Days
Time I hope will be totally destroyed, they cannot escape,
as our Ships are at Anchor before the Port. The Island
Battery it is supposed will be attacked by Sea, and that once
destroyed, very likely the Admiral will enter the Harbour,
and then we shall make short Work of it, and have Time
enough to execute an Enterprize up the River St. Lawrence;
and I hope to have the Satisfaction of giving you as good an
Account of our Progress against Quebec, as this against
Louisburg. Our Troops have now such Spirits, and led on
by such brave Generals and other Officers, that there is no
Danger they would not surmount."

Extract of a Letter from General Lawrence, to his Excellency
the Governor.

"I have particular Pleasure in assuring you, that the
Companies of Rangers raised in New-England, behaved at
Landing so as to do great Honour to themselves and the
Country they came from."

Yesterday the Captains M'Lane and Clift arrived here in
nine Days from Halifax, by them we have Advice, That a
Store-ship taken by one of the Fleet before Louisburg of a-
bout 250 Tons, arrived there the Day they sail'd, together
with the Defiance and Boreas, which brought Intelligence
that 4 French Men of War were going into Louisburg, but
as seeing our Fleet near the Mouth of the Harbour, they
went into Spanish Harbour, at the East Side of the Island.

By a Vessel from Lisbon we have Advice, that the Spanish
Court had made a Demand of the two French Men of War
lately taken by Admiral Osborne's Squadron near Cartha-
gena, and that great Naval Preparations were making in all
the Ports of Spain.

Extract of a Letter from Flat-Buff, dated June 12, 1758.

"You would laugh to see the droll Figure we all cut;
Regulars and Provincials are all ordered to cut the Brims of
their Hats off:—The following is General Abercrombie's
Orders; That no Person Officer or private, be allowed to
carry more than one Blanket and a Bearskin, no Sash nor
Sword, nor even Lace to be wore upon Guard, a small Port-
manteau to be allowed each Officer; even the General him-
self is allowed to carry no more than a common private's
Tent. The Regulars as well as Provincials have left off
their proper Regimentals, that is, they have cut their Coats
so as scarcely to reach their Waist:—You would not distin-
guish us from common Ploughmen:—No Women to follow
the Camp, to wash our Linen; Lord Howe who is second in
Command, has already shewed an Example, by going himself
to the Brook, and washing his own Linen:—When we go
from Fort Edward every Officer is to carry his own Pack,
Provisions, &c. no Horses being allowed us."

Extract of a Letter from Fort Edward, dated June 22, 1758.

"We march from hence To-morrow immediately for
Lake George:—Col. William's Regiment is stationed at
Schenebady, so don't expect them at the Siege; expect in a
Fortnight's Time to be at Ticonderoga, as we shall march
from the Lake in a few Days after our Arrival there:—
Affairs are in the greatest Forwardness imaginable, the Bat-
teries are all gone to the Lake:—Last Tuesday between 4
and 500 Waggons went to the Lake; every Body says, that
of all the Preparations in North America there is the greatest
at present that ever was known. I have already wrote you
about our Drefs, laced Hats and Waistcoats, and Swords be-
ing of no Service; instead of the latter we wear our Bayonets
and Tomahawks:—There is a small Party just come in
from a Scout, and have discovered a large Body (some say
a 1000 French and Indians) about two Miles from hence,
a large Party is detached from our several Regiments to go
in pursuit of them."

NEW-YORK, July 10.

Letters brought by the Albany Post, Yesterday Afternoon,
assure that our Army embarked on the Lake, on Wednesday
the 5th Instant by seven o'Clock in the Morning:—That
every Thing was conducted with great Calmness and Judg-
ment; every Individual among them in high Spirits, and
great Harmony subsisting throughout the whole Body:—
That Sir William Johnson was to join them the same Day
with six hundred Indians; and that they expected that Night
to be at Sabbath-Day Point, and on the 6th to be engaged
at Ticonderoga.

By Capt. Brown, who arrived here since our last from the
Coast of Africa, we learn, That the English Fleet on the
Gulf Coast had destroyed one or two of the French Facto-
ries on the River Senegall, particularly the Island and Fort
of St. Lewis: And, that in other Respects they had greatly
distressed the French Trade on that Coast.

Part of a Letter from London, dated May 16, 1758.

"A Resolution is taken to put all the Men of War
in Commission:—And a right honourable Personage has
declared, to the Satisfaction of all Persons, that a very small
Part of the British Forces will remain inactive this Summer;
in Consequence of which, most of the Foot-Guards, and fe-
veral Regiments, to the Number of 17,000, are now mov-
ing off to encamp on the Isle of Wight, there to embark on
board Transports, already prepared for them. They are to
be commanded by the Duke of Marlborough, as Chief, and
General Drury commands under him.—This Expedition
will be one of the greatest that has been equipped in this
Kingdom for many Years:—Lord Anson is to have the
chief Command; two Admirals are to be under him: It
will consist of near 20 Sail of the Line, which are mostly
completed.—Flat-bottomed Boats you'll find by the Papers,
are building; nay, they are near finished: The Bomb Ves-

sels and Fire-ships are in the greatest Forwardness:—There
are two other Expeditions on Foot; Commodore Howe is to
conduct one, to consist of three 50 Gun Ships, and 20 Fri-
gates, who are assembling at Portsmouth:—But where, or
against what particular Place these Expeditions are designed,
we are left in the Dark about."

Our Accounts from Halifax inform, that several of the
French Men of War got into Louisburg but the Day before
Admiral Boscawen invested that Place; and that the French had
burnt all the Merchant Ships in the Harbour of Louisburg,
upon which Admiral Boscawen sent in Word, that if they
burnt the Men of War also, he would put them all to the
Sword; since which, 'tis said, they were preparing to slip
out of the Harbour, but it is thought impossible for them to
accomplish it, as our Fleet is off the Mouth of it. We also
hear that a French Regiment, with a General Officer, had
landed at St. Anne's, and got safe into the Garrison but the
Day before our Forces arrived there.

One of the Officers killed when the Troops first landed,
proves to be Captain Bayley of the Highlanders, who is
much lamented, as he was a brave Officer.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.

A Gentleman in Halifax writes his Friend here on the
20th ult. That the Defiance Man of War had come in that
Day from Louisburg, which Place she left the 15th, when
our Batteries had begun to play upon the Town and Island
Battery, and it was thought we might be Masters of the
Place at the Time of writing this: That there were five
Line of Battle Ships in the Harbour, which must fall into
our Hands, as a good Look-out was kept at, and off, the
Harbour's Mouth: That the Enemy had demolished the
Grand Battery before our Troops landed, for fear of its fall-
ing into our Hands: That our Loss in landing was only one
Captain and Lieutenant of Frazier's Highlanders, and not
above 70 private Men; also about 100 Sailors belonging to
the Transports, killed, wounded and drowned, as there ran
a great Surf: That about 100 Frenchmen were made Pri-
soners immediately after landing, and a great many Indians
killed, amongst whom, it is said, is their Chief: And that
several of the Savages were taken alive by the Highlanders,
whose Heads they chopped off immediately, not being ac-
quainted with the Method of Scalping.

One Letter mentions six Ships of the Line, and three Fri-
gates, being in the Harbour of Louisburg, and another four
of the Line, and two Frigates; but all the Letters bestow
the highest Encomiums on our Generals, Officers and Men,
and say that in landing they performed Wonders, and shewed
the greatest Resolution and Bravery, notwithstanding they
were opposed by such Numbers, entrenched up to their Chins;
and tho' most of them were wet all over in getting ashore,
yet they marched boldly up within Cannon Shot of the Garri-
son, and mark'd out their Camp that Night.

One Action was truly most gallant, and seems almost in-
credible, only that we find they had the Applause of the
whole Army for it, as being the greatest Thing done in the
Landing, which was, "That Eight of our Rangers, as
soon as they got ashore, ran immediately up to the French
"Entrenchments, drove the Enemy out, and took four
"Pieces of Cannon." But what will not Englishmen do,
when they are commanded by Men of real Worth and Courage?"

All Accounts agree, that the Works and Entrenchments
of the French on the Shore were so very strong, and well
placed, that if the Troops posted to defend them had done
their Duty, it must have cost us very dear to have driven
them: That our Landing with so little Loss, was chiefly
owing to sending some of the small Boats with the light
armed Infantry, Highlanders and Rangers, under the Com-
mand of Major Scott, ashore at a Place which the Enemy
thought sufficiently secured by the Rocks, and a great Surf;
and they being landed, flanked the French, who took their
Numbers to be greater than they were, and being afraid that
they should be cut off from the Town, immediately aban-
doned their Intrenchments, and fled to the Woods and Town
in the greatest Confusion and Disorder: That several Parties
from the Woods daily came in, and surrendered themselves
Prisoners: That a Serjeant and six Men, of Fischer's Swift
Regiment, had deserted to our People, and informed them,
that the whole Regiment would desert the first Opportunity:
That the Ships in the Harbour hove short, and were pre-
paring to go out with the first Wind, but that Sir Charles
Hardy, with eight Ships, was stationed at Anchor off the
Harbour's Mouth; and General Wolfe had begun to erect
a Battery on the Light-House Point, to play upon them, if
they should offer to move, and to endeavour to dismast
them where they lay.

We hear, that the Day before our brave Troops landed
at Cape-Breton, the principal Engineer arrived there from
Quebec, as did a large Supply of Flour, and other Things.

From the AMERICAN MAGAZINE, for June 1758.

Brigadier General Forbes, after much Labour and Affiduity,
marched the last Division of his Forces from Philadelphia on
Friday June 30th. The same Day the General himself set out
for Carlisle, at which Place he arrived on Wednesday the 5th of
July. When this Gentleman came to Philadelphia about the
Middle of April last, he found himself a General without
Forces, for a considerable Time. The greatest Part of the Pro-
vincials, that were to compose his Army, were not raised, nor
any Provision made for raising or paying them. The Highlan-
ders from South-Carolina, did not arrive till about the 7th of
June, nor his Stores and Artillery from England, till the 14th
of the same Month. Besides this, the procuring the large Num-
ber of Waggons necessary for this Expedition, where there is no
Water Carriages, occasioned great Delays. Yet all these Dif-
ficulties are at last surmounted, and the General now finds him-
self at the Head of a fine Army in high Spirits, the Rear of
which is by this Time advanced upwards of 100 Miles on their
march. He has likewise a very considerable Body of Indians
with him, and we have every Reason to expect all possible Suc-
cess from his known Valour, Vigilance and Experience. No
General was ever more beloved by the Men under his Command.

ANNAPOLIS, July 20.

Various are the Reports which we have relating
to Ticonderoga; so that we cannot insert any Thing
about it till next Week.

We hear that a French Frigate of 36 Guns,
with the Governor of Louisburg's Lady, and other
Quality, on board, with their Plate and Jewels,
in attempting to get out of Louisburg, was taken
and carried into Halifax.

On Thursday last one Joseph White, who was
subject to Fits, went a Fishing in South River, and
was Drowned; and is supposed to have fallen in
in a Fit.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, ANNAPOLIS, Enter'd,
Sleep Fortunatus, Isaac Davis, from Boston;
Schooner Sbarpe Packet, Benjamin North, from New-York;
Schooner Nancy, Richard Wallis, from Virginia.

Those Gentlemen who hitherto have received
the PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE inclosed in the
Packet directed to the Printer of this GAZETTE,
are requested to give immediate Notice whether
they will continue to take them on the Terms pro-
posed in the Post-Masters additional Instructions;
for none are to have them by the regular Posts,
but such as do comply with those Terms, and no-
tify the same.

TO BE RUN FOR,
On the Seventeenth Day of OCTOBER next,

A PURSE of THIRTY PISTOLES,
on the Race-Ground near the City of Anna-
polis, by any Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that never
won at any Time, any Purse or Match above One
Hundred Pistoles. The Weight to be 120 lbs.
The Winner to have the best of Three Heats.
One Pistole and a Half to be paid at Entrance
with Jonas Green Four Days before the Race,
or Two Pistoles at the Post. If Three reputed
Running Horses should not Enter, to be no Race:
If only One or Two Enter, each of them to re-
ceive Five Pistoles. All Disputes to be determined
by proper Judges, to be appointed.

N. B. 'Tis expected that on the next Day,
there will be a Purse of TWENTY PISTOLES;
the winning Horse on the first Day to be excluded.

TO BE SOLD,
At the Store-House of the Subscriber in Baltimore-
Town, between this Time and the Twentieth of
August,

A LARGE Quantity of RUSSIA LINEN,
at the lowest Prices, for Ready Money or
Bills. RICHARD HAYTON.

THE Subscriber determining to settle his Af-
fairs as soon as possible, hereby gives No-
tice to all Persons indebted to him by Bond or
otherwise, to come and make speedy Payment, in
order to prevent Trouble. WILLIAM WORTHINGTON.

FOUND in Annapolis, and now in the Possession
of Patrick Creagh, Four SILVER SPOONS
of different Marks, and a Parcel of DRUM
HOOKS. The Owner may have them, on pro-
ving his Property, and paying the Charge of this
Advertisement.

COMMITTED to Anne-Arundel County Goal,
as a Runaway, on the 13th of this Instant
July, a Negro Man who calls himself James,
has lost the Sight of his left Eye, and says he belongs
to Col. Presley Thorn, of Northumberland County in
Virginia.

His Master may have him again, on proving his
Property, paying Charges, and the Expence of
this Advertisement. UPTON SCOTT, Sheriff.

TO BE SOLD,
By the SUBSCRIBER,

A TRACT or Parcel of LAND, containing
260 Acres or thereabouts, lying in Queen-
Anne's County in Maryland, near Joshua Vinsant's
Mill, very well Timber'd and Water'd.
Any Person or Persons inclining to purchase,
may know the Terms by applying to the Subscri-
ber, living in Chester-Town. Mr. S. GARNETT. JAMES CLAYPOOLE.

THERE is at the Plantation of Robert Carter,
in Baltimore County, taken up as a Stray,
a Bay Gelding, with some grey or white Hairs in
his Forehead, a Slit in his Ear, and branded on
the near Buttock with something like this U
The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of Basil William-
son, in Calvert County, a Heifer about 3
Years old, mark'd with a Hole and Swallow Fork
and Under-bit in the left Ear, and a Crop and
Under-bit in the Right.
The Owner may have her again, on proving his
Property, and paying Charges.